

Students "shortchanged" by CVC

by Anna Asimakopulos
Thousands of McGill Continuing Education students are being regularly short-changed by vending machines since CVC took over, says Harvey Litvak, a representative of the McGill Association for Continuing Education Students (MACES).

Litvak says Continuing Education students, (approximately 16,000 students), are being hit harder than day students and are particularly inconvenienced by changes since Students' Society contracted CVC to run its food services this fall.

"I lose about 3 or 4 dollars a month putting money into empty machines" said Litvak.

"That must happen to several thousand people. What happens to the extra money?" he said.

Most continuing education students can only take breaks after McGill cafeterias are closed.

He said CVC isn't replacing burnt out "empty" lights on its vending machines.

Litvak claims it took him seven tries to contact CVC personnel about his complaints.

"I had to call him and refuse to get off the line till he would see me," he said.

Paul McCann, Executive Director of Students' Society, said he was unaware of Litvak's complaints.

"I haven't heard anything about it" he said. "As far as I know if there was any problem we would address it and correct it as soon as possible."

McCann told the *Daily* that anybody who is having problems with food services should contact him or their councillor.

According to Litvak, CVC has caused a general deterioration of food services and maintenance, and many continuing education students are now leaving the campus to get meals.

CVC has reduced and changed the stocking of meals in vending machines.

Only certain low quality foods are left by the time we get there, says Litvak;

"Let's face it, you're not too excited about a tiny bit of cheese on a hunk of pasty dough with tomato sauce", he said.

He said students who lose change don't know they can get refunded.

"90% of the Continuing Education students don't realize that they can get a refund for money they lose," he said.

But refunds are only available in the morning.

Litvak also claims that beginning this year Coffee machines in the Arts cafeterias and other campus facilities are only filling coffee cups two thirds full.

Litvak says he has received a large number of complaints from continuing education students.

According to Litvak, UQAM and Concordia have staff in their cafeterias in the evening. "Also, I've never seen an empty machine there, and they have refunds on the spot," he said.

Rowland C. Frazee, chairman of Royal Bank. "heavy-duty reality man" His lines went: if you divest McGill, me and the banks might not want to be your friend anymore.



Still investing after all these years

By Greg Rishia **ANALYSIS**

The divestment movement at McGill is moribund; the momentum gained two years ago with two divestitures has been allowed to die.

1982 was the watershed year. Progress toward complete divestment seemed possible. In February, after two years of demonstrations and student-packed Board of Governors meetings, McGill silently divested from two oil companies: Mobil and Royal Dutch Shell. Both are major oil suppliers to the South African military.

Later that year McGill Student Society's South Africa Committee (SAC) presented the Board of Governors with a 3000-signature petition demanding "complete and immediate divestment."

In the spring of '82, however, an important battle with the Board's Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility (CAMSR) was fought and lost in confidential sessions of the Board. This eventually led to the resignation of its chairman, Lawrence McDougall.

The Board formed CAMSR in 1979 with a mandate to review McGill's investments in companies involved in South Africa and recommend appropriate actions.

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Squatters are seen here in upright position protesting their eviction from an abandoned school they planned to turn into a community centre and residence.

Police toss Squatters out

by Theodora Welch

If your apartment is too expensive, if you're getting kicked out, or you don't even have an apartment, "squatting" may be the thing to do, according to Denis Jean a spokesperson for Montréal Citizens for Direct Housing (MCDH).

But this week, nine members of the MCDH learnt that having no where to live isn't enough reason to seek shelter on city property, even condemned buildings.

On Sunday MUC police threw the squatters out of the abandoned Strathearn school (located behind La Tour La Cité), where they had been squatting, and charged Jean with breaking and entering.

While squatting is legal in Europe, in North America it's a criminal offense.

According to MCDH, Milton Park residents' proposal to the city that the school be converted into a community center, was never acted on, so MCDH members decided to act on it themselves.

Jean says he is striving for the growth of a Montreal squatting movement.

"We want community action to take, renovate and build in unused public buildings. We're not making any demands (for low rent housing or subsidization) — we just take it," said Jean.

MCDH believes there is currently a housing crisis in Montréal. Upwards of 10,000 people are homeless in Montreal and 35,000 are waiting for subsidized housing. 40% of rooming houses in Montreal have been developed into condominiums in the last five years.

MCDH's strategy, squatting, is to occupy unused buildings, without paying rent or asking permission from landlords. MCDH members claim they know other groups who will attempt underground squats which later are made public.

Doug Imrie, another spokesperson for MCDH, said the squatters plan eventually to have the basic comforts of a

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STRIKE OVER

by Amy Kaler

McGill food service workers will be going back to work this week.

Yesterday evening, representatives from Les Services Alimentaires CVC, which has a contract with the McGill Students' Society to operate food services on campus, signed a one-year contract with the union, local 791 of the Fédération des Travailleurs du Québec, ending the strike which began last Wednesday.

According to Michel Cyr, lawyer for the union, the new contract guarantees at least 44 full time jobs will be available to unionised workers as long as there is a sufficient workload to warrant 44 jobs.

Cyr, says the inclusion of this clause puts an end to union fears that full-time unionised jobs would be taken by non-unionised part-time workers if full-timers retired or were laid off, thereby gradually eroding the strength of the union at McGill.

MSS lawyer John Feldman said before signing the contract yesterday that the existence of this clause means part-time workers, who are almost exclusively McGill students, would be laid off and their jobs taken by full time workers in the event of a cutback in CVC services. He said his initial unwillingness to sign the contract was based on the responsibility of CVC, as outlined in their contract with MSS, to protect student jobs. This contract, said Feldman, recognised two groups of workers — unionised and non-unionised, but the union was only concerned with the welfare of the unionised workers.

He said the union was unwilling to unionise students, to offer them job security under the contract.

Feldman was not available for comment after signing the contract which ended the strike.

Cyr said the union did offer to unionise student workers and establish a permanent ratio of full-time to part-time jobs

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CVC workers will return to the job in stages — today, workers in Gerts and the Alley at the beginning of November, but CVC refused to agree. will go back, Friday drivers and

food purchasers will return to work and Sunday evening, cafeteria cooks will begin preparation to resume normal operations on Monday. Workers will not be paid until normal operations resume in their area.

after all these years

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In the spring of '82, CAMSR, according to McDougall, "presented in confidential session a number of reports recommending action on individual companies, none of which the Board accepted. I interpreted this as a lack of confidence in us by the Board," he says explaining his resignation.

Though McDougall's resignation was made public, neither it nor the events surrounding it were ever widely publicized. Even McDougall would not be more specific. The companies cited in the eleven reports, the extent of McGill's interests in them, and the committee's recommendations are all confidential.

Jim McVety, a non-academic representative on the Board and founding member of CAMSR, describes the recommendations as "asking for firm action in terms and McGill's taking the lead" on divestment.

According to Leslie Myers, the present Graduate Representative on CAMSR, "the Board stalled when the committee became too active. All eleven reports were read and then just tabled by the Chairman of Board."

In boardroom terminology something is 'tabled' when the chairperson simply neglects to call a vote on it.

At a special meeting after Mr. McDougall's resignation the board took further blocking action against CAMSR, asking the committee to "reconsider" its terms of reference used to examine corporations conducting business in South Africa. This request gave CAMSR little time to take further divestment actions.

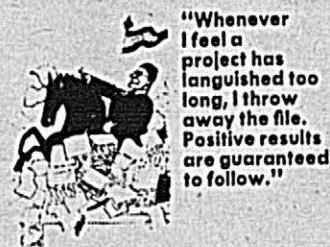
following "five possible actions" defined by the board.

This effectively denies the CAMSR the opportunity of even recommending divestment.

Mr. McVety calls these changes "cosmetic" and does not think that the committee's terms have been compromised by them.

CAMSR has spent the last year picking up the pieces: collecting information on newly acquired investments and updating its files in preparation for its November status report to the Board.

SAC for its part has held a low profile this year, bringing in speakers such as Dennis Brutus, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston and representatives from the national liberation groups, and setting up information desks around campus. The committee, while reaching some students through such a programme has been unable to generate campus wide interest in the question of divestment.



At a critical board meeting on divestment, Roland Frazee, President of the Royal Bank stood up and told governors that divestment could jeopardize McGill's relationship with the banks. The Royal Bank, the Bank of Commerce, the Bank of Montreal, Seagrams, Alcan, and Molsons are among the banks and corporations involved in South Africa and with whom McGill holds interests. Officers or directors from each of these sit on McGill's Board of Governors.



BEER (980-231A). Final exams in this course will be given over the next couple of weeks. All students at McGill are advised to check their Beer Exam schedule (see below) to assure that there are no conflicts in timing. If a conflict in your Beer Exams does occur, you are asked to please contact your Beer Faculty Advisor and arrange an Alternate Beer Exam Schedule (ABES). Final Beer Exams commence tonight at the weekly FestivAle, Detour, at Bishop Mountain Hall. Featuring danceable music, these exams 'up the hill' consist of standard questions on Canadian beer and ale.

For students in higher level courses of the Beer Programme, the McGill Rugby and Football Teams is having a lengthy quiz tomorrow night. Billed as a M*A*S*H B*A*S*H, this promises to test you academics on Hawkeye Punch and other mixed anaesthetics. As it is taking place in the Union Beeroom at the University Beer Centre. Exam fee of \$2.50.

Those students studying "The Demand Side Effects of Beer (980-TWO4A)" are reminded that their finals, sponsored by the Political Science and Economic Students Associations, will take place Saturday, 1 Dec., at 8:00pm. This beer exam will also take place in the Union Beeroom at the University Beer Centre.

Students are advised to come 'dressed in the Christmas spirit' to avoid the usual fee of one dollar. Cheap beer and 'snow punch' are two questions sure to appear on this final.

Off-Campus, the Churches of Beer, the McGill Fraternities will be holding exams for all religious courses in the Beer Studies Programme. Determination and faith are required.

Friday, 30 Nov., marks the beerful day of the exam for Lambda Chi Alpha. This fraternity will be asking important questions on the nature and symbolism of New Year's Eve. They will serve classy beer, that's champagne for U1 students, at midnight. As an added feature, The System will be appearing. This Montréal band will try to help students learn about beer in the real world of entertainment.

Delta Kappa Epsilon will be first on the exam schedule with their informal Deke Pub Night Tuesday, 27 November, at 3653 University (the Blue Door). Of course, there is no fee and students are responsible for arriving at 10:30pm. Alternative music available for distraction.

Phi Delta Theta, at the Red Door on University, will be holding their annual Christmas Beer Final on Dec. 7th at 9:00pm. Santa Claus is expected to put in a cameo appearance and give out much-needed X-mas presents (ie. free beer tickets) to all hard working students. As this coincides with the fraternity's Montréal Children's Hospital X-mas Fund Drive, the exam fee is a new toy, or \$2.00. Featured that evening will be, of course, cheap beer and 'regular good music'.

All in all the final exam schedule this semester looks pretty full, but don't worry if, for some reason, you are unable to make one or two of your exams - supplementals begin in January.

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South Africa and McGill

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The situation in South Africa is getting worse, with the country rapidly approaching a crisis point. In recent weeks, the army and the police have begun raiding towns, shooting indiscriminately and making mass arrests among the civilian population.

McGill's complicity with the white minority government goes further than tolerance through our silence. McGill's money is deposited in the Bank of Montreal, which at the end of 1983 had loans outstanding to South Africa of \$59.7 million. The Bank refuses to adopt a no-further-loans policy, believing that South African whites are moving away from apartheid (policy of separate development based on race). Alcan, whose president David Culver is the Chairman of the Board of Governors, holds interests in Hulets Aluminium which employs 2000 workers in South Africa. Philip Vineberg, lawyer for the Bronfman family sits on the Board - the Bronfman-owned Seagrams also has interests in South Africa.

Economic sanctions against South Africa — calls for divestment — have been approved by the United Nations General Assembly, the World Council of Churches, and numerous human rights organizations. A week ago in a speech at McGill, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, former Anglican Archbishop in South Africa, said economic sanctions are the only alternative to violent revolution in South Africa. Some McGill students have been working for divestment of McGill funds for several years. The Board did divest from Royal Dutch Shell and Mobil Oil two years ago but no further action has been taken.

You have probably noticed an increasing number of articles concerning this issue in the pages of the *Daily*. This is not accidental. We believe that it is an important enough issue to warrant continual public exposure. Unfortunately, the commercial press, while relating the number of deaths due to political repression in South Africa, often fails to mention the system behind the repression.

The African National Congress (ANC) is now calling for divestment from South Africa. While recognised by the United Nations as the only legitimate government of the South African people (as opposed to the régime currently in power in Pretoria), the ANC is illegal inside the country. It is also a treasonable offense, punishable by death, to call for divestment within the country. Small wonder that the black workers can rarely make a public stand.

McGill divestment will not end the racism in South Africa but as a symbolic action will be one more step toward non-violent change in the government.

Leela MadhavaRau

Daily graphic — Cameron Eckert



How we got the IEA story

The *Daily* story "U.S. Institute behind Canadian Magazines" was first started when Francis Willers published the *Carelon Canuk* in Ottawa a few weeks ago. In an interview, Dalton Saunders, a colleague of Willers' suggested money for a chain of ultra-conservative magazines may have come from an organisation in the United States.

The fact that the Institute for Educational Affairs (IEA) has started several and is giving money to 66 conservative student newspapers on U.S. campuses is causing considerable controversy there. Staff at the University of Toronto student paper, the *Varsity*, had suspected for more than a year that an American organisation was giving money to the University of Toronto Magazine, but had no confirmation.

I worked in co-operation with Howard Goldenthal, a reporter at the *Ryersonian*, a newspaper at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto. We were able to confirm that the IEA was giving money and advice to Canadian papers after locating John Cohen, an IEA official. Under the premise of setting up a conservative

conservative student newspapers already in Canada. He revealed that there were and that the IEA had a hand in their development. He also said the IEA gave three magazines money. Here are sources for the story:

Nigel Wright (Policy Advisor in PMO, Editor, University of Toronto Magazine) Franz Shumer (author New York) David Corn (Journalist New York) David Frum (Journalist Toronto) Jonathan Cohen (IEA Student Journalism Coordinator) Phillip Marcus (IEA Executive Director), Linda Frum (Political Campaigner with Larry Grossman), Jock Ferguson (Globe and Mail Reporter) The U of T *Varsity* Files, The National Citizens Coalition (Toronto) Mark Proudman (Editor, McGill) Peter Theotikos (Associate Editor, McGill Magazine) Francis Willers (Publisher) John Mulholland (Editor *Libertas*) Nation Magazine, The Bank of Montreal (Grants and Donations office), Peter Arnold (Executive Editor, The Dartmouth Review).

Albert Nerenberg

HYDE PARK

An Open Letter to the McGill Senate

In an academic community, the relationships between individuals are governed, as in anxiety by rules of law. These laws require, at the very least, decency and personal responsibility in one's dealings with society. At the McGill Faculty of Dentistry, these basic laws are presently being flaunted and ignored.

As the acting Dean of the faculty, Dr. Bentley tolerates a climate in our academic community where students are pressured to accept the status quo as determined by an autocratic few. Dissenting students are punished with bad grades, supplementary examinations or outright dismissal.

The faculty has recently been judged and condemned by an official cyclical review. Its administrators have reacted to this latest evaluation

by re-affirming their absolute power and redoubling their efforts against those who dare to question it.

We are a group of concerned Dental students who would like to see the situation rectified, but we are unable to sign our names to this letter for fear of reprisals from the entrenched autocrats. We believe in the notions of "academic freedom" and "academic integrity" and refuse to allow the faculty members to continue to operate above the laws that bind and civilize us all. The Senate must act immediately to rectify this intolerable situation, not only on our behalf but for the benefit of the entire student body.

Thanking you in advance for your honest attention in this matter, we remain,

Anonymous but still concerned dental students

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OUR DAILY SLASH



Caldicott
unbelievable?

To the Daily:

I was greatly disturbed by the article on Dr. Helen Caldicott's speech at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel (Wed. Nov. 21). What Dr. Caldicott is reported as saying and doing brings up a number of questions I think McGill students should be aware of.

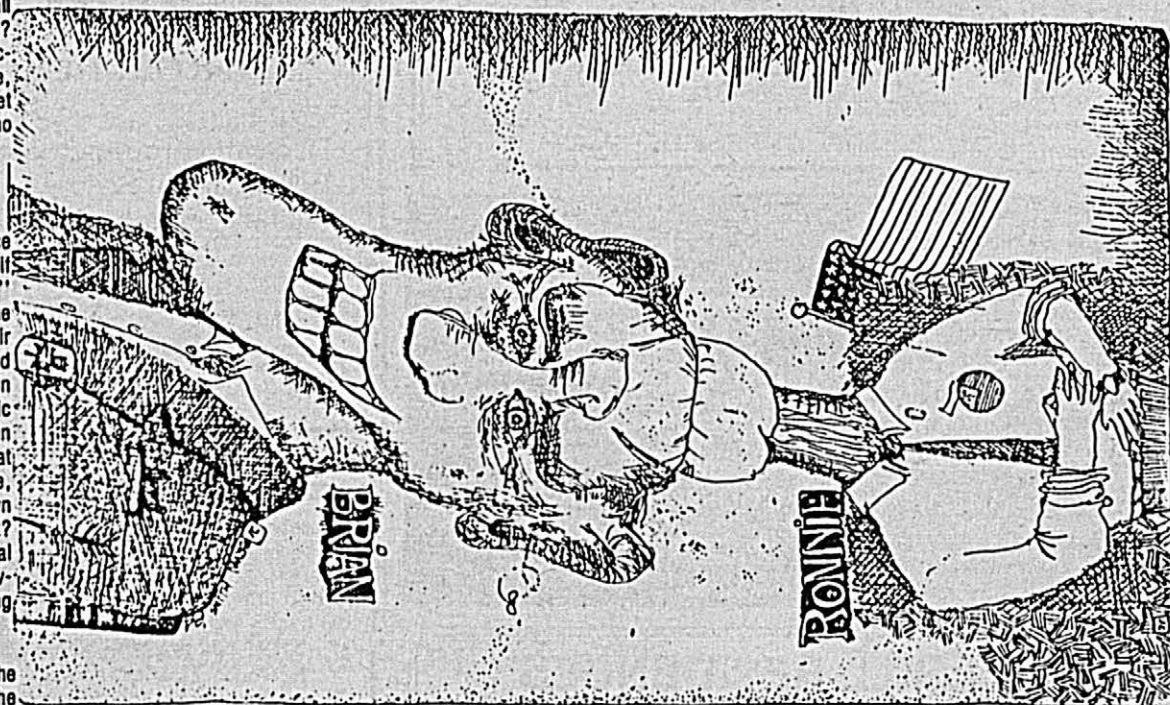
Soviet Ambassador to the U.S.? What about Andrei Gromyko? Don't they count? Do we really believe that Reagan would say that all Russians are evil, godless communists? This is just the kind of statement his detractors would have him say. To be sure, Reagan may feel this way about the Soviet leaders, but hardly about the people, who are the victims of Soviet tyranny.

Finally, Caldicott states that the arms race "could be stopped within a few months if public pressure were great enough." Whose public is she referring to? In the Soviet Union, those who advocate their government's disarming are arrested and imprisoned. The Soviet public has no say in the actions of its government, and public pressure there is worthless, not to mention non-existent. The only public pressure that can have an effect is public pressure here, and even we can only pressure our own government to disarm. The result? Unilateral disarmament, of course. If real disarmament and real peace is to be achieved, it will not be by casually disregarding the facts, as Dr. Caldicott does.

It is time we take a closer look at the statements made by Dr. Caldicott, and the motives behind them. Her version of "social responsibility" seems to me to be the height of irresponsibility.

Michael Vanier
U3 Biology

Secondly, the statement (ascribed to Reagan) that he never met a Russian seems doubtful. What about Anatoly Dobrynin,



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IEA article is
only hearsay

To the Daily:

My letter will be honest and direct. Your article pertaining to the IEA (Daily, Nov. 19) and its funding of student newspapers has several flaws in it.

First of all, you are reporting on a topic of which you have no knowledge. Since you do not have to raise funds yourself, you are in no position to question the fund-raising sources of rival publications. I personally am sickened by the fact that I have to involuntarily pay money so that *Daily* staffers can produce their trash with impunity.

The article about the IEA was the height of innuendo and hearsay. Most of the statements had no sources. The IEA is a respectable organization run by influential academics. Its reputation, as well as that of the *McGill Magazine*, is unscathed by the ravings that were contained in those poorly written and poorly researched articles. By pointing out the *McGill Magazine's* association with the IEA, you only serve to enhance the reputation of that publication.

You seem to be afraid of neo-conservatives. Obviously you are so insecure with your own "ideology" (if you can grace it by calling it an ideology) that you have to make feeble attempts to discredit others to build yourself up. Too bad it doesn't work.

Perhaps if you weren't so embedded in the trite political dogma of the sixties you'd realize that the fact that the *Daily* is automatically funded results in a paper that is void of objectivity and accountability.

Can you stand some honesty from a student who is fairly representative of the *McGill* population? Your paper is a sad throwback to Abbie Hoffman, flower power and Woodstock. To say that you are Kremlin-like would be wrong, because no self-respecting Marxist would go near the *Daily*. The ideals of the *Daily* are somewhere in a limbo between robot-like Marxist-Leninism ("Stop imperialist war preparations") and the droppings of Richard Flint. You are backward, out of date, and lack any semblance of respect on campus.

The *McGill Daily* is laughable.

Allan Dwyer
U2 Arts

Shame on you

To the Daily:

I'd like to extend my congratulations to the *McGill Magazine* for their novel and interesting re-definition of "student journal". No longer must budding student journalists depend on open, published advertising to offset cost. They no longer need await the whim of the campus electorate. Instead, for the very small price (in the case of the *McGill Magazine* possibly a very small price) of personal and political integrity, they can all feed off the generous impulses of American Daddy Warbucks (read William "The Czar" Simon).

Doubtless a few gambles in training will whine about the *Daily's* vicious attack on the right wing's "inalienable right" to bankroll expensive hobby horses for their junior wing. I personally feel that Mr. Nerenberg and Mr. Goldenthal showed remarkable restraint and investigative talent in presenting these facts for public consumption given the *McGill Magazine's* history of attacks on the personalities and premise of the *Daily*.

Shame on you Frum et. al. And you call yourself patriotic Canadians (P.C. for short). What's the matter? Canadian right wing money too scarce? Or is it too smart?

Fred Methot
Alumni

Another Magazine response

To the Daily:

The 'conspiracy' accusation is made when a group feels insecure in its values, and threatened by its rivals. The *Daily's* "U.S. Institute behind Canadian Magazines" (Nov. 19) distorts the facts to present the case for an imagined conservative conspiracy: a plot to fill young minds with all sorts of wicked pro-American ideas.

Obviously weak on ideological and intellectual ground, the *Daily* contents itself with distortions. FACT:

-I am Associate Editor, not "Executive" Editor

-You cannot even spell my name right. One can imagine the extent of your research.

-I never said we were funded "quite a bit" by the IEA.

-You are aware, though you misquoted me, that my responsibilities with the Magazine

have nothing to do with its finances. My involvement last year was minimal. Therefore, I could never answer this question, and did not.

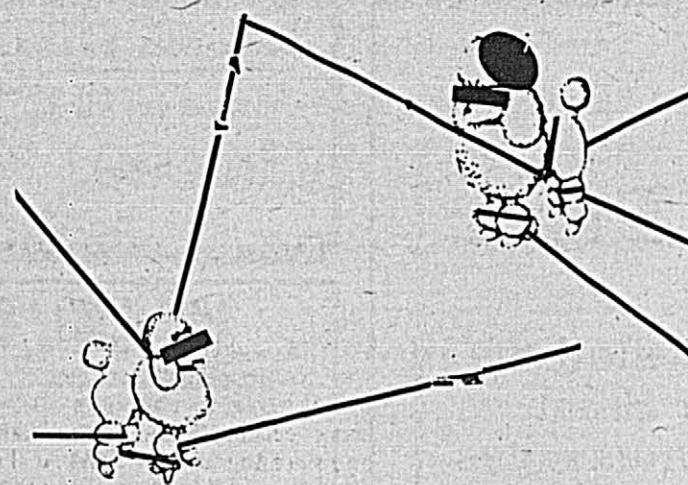
-You know perfectly well, as I do, that the Institute of Educational Affairs (IEA) is a highly-regarded, legitimate education group. How unfortunate that their initials rhyme with "CIA". This must be your greatest objection to the Institute.

-We solicit countless individuals and institutions, independent of any particular one, as you know.

-The *McGill Magazine*, unlike the *Daily*, is not a financial burden on its university. Fundraising is, naturally, a shock for Nerenberg and friends.

Peter Theotikos
The *McGill Magazine*
Associate Editor

Ed. Note: The quote appeared in the *Daily* as it was told to the *Daily*. The *Daily* regrets misspelling Theotikos' name and misstating his title: The reporters stand by their story.



To the Daily:

What to do?

Now you know that the *McGill Magazine* is the journalistic equivalent of acid rain, what can you do about it? What is the proper place of fringe publication kept afloat by foreign money, and how much recognition should it be given by Students Society? Here are a few suggestions:

1. Do for the *McGill Magazine* what the U.S. Justice Department did for Helen Caldicott. Require each edition of the Magazine to

feature a warning on the masthead to the effect that the contents are foreign propaganda.

2. Make the rich pay. Charge the Magazine for their use of Student Society distribution boxes. Or even...

3. Restore equal treatment for loony extremist political minorities on campus. We all know that there is another similar outfit on campus, like the Magazine, that is also tied to the policies of a foreign regime. WE know their paper, too, is a tissue of self-serving apologetics on behalf of that regime. We know that they don't receive student money either, but are a partisan political publication funded by outside interests. The only difference is that one group are Reaganite Republicans and the other are pro-Albanian Stalinists.

However, unlike the *McGill Magazine*, the CPC-ML don't enjoy access to Student Society distributors, or the legitimacy this conveys. Let the Young Republicans peddle their paper in the cold, like the Maoists have to do.

What happened? I can only surmise that the Magazine was lower down on your hit list, but of course we all knew there had to be something you would dig up eventually.

Smear jobs like that only prove that the *Daily* no longer provides an essential service to McGill students (if it ever did) and therefore we should not be constrained to support it financially. The Magazine article showed little journalistic integrity and was constructed in large part of left-wing innuendo and implicit associations. Enough to make Woodward and Bernstein retch!

Instead of smearing rival campus newspapers (which is an obvious sign of anxiety coupled with a sense of vulnerability), why doesn't the *Daily* try to raise the funds it needs to operate? It would be interesting to note where the *Daily* would turn to in need of funds if it were forced to get its feet wet in a bit of fundraising. Can I rule out roubles from the Kremlin as a last resort?

Maybe if you went to the Kremlin, and the Magazine to the Pentagon, we would all be happier. The world would be a safer place (less money for them to spend on arms), students would save money on their fees and the Magazine and the *Daily* could firmly compete for the McGill market.

Arnold J. Cohen
U1 Arts

Magazine writes what
it wants to

To the Daily:

I would like to correct one of the faults in Mr. Nerenberg and Mr. Goldenthal's article, "U.S. Institute behind Canadian Magazines" (November 19). These two writers seem to believe that the Institute of Educational Affairs (IEA) directs the *McGill Magazine* about which topics to write. As Deputy Editor of the *McGill Magazine*, I can tell you that this cannot be further from the truth. We encourage our writers to write on topics which interest them. We never force them to write on certain issues nor do we give them stories to write, as the *Daily* does. Any articles in the *McGill Magazine* represent the author's viewpoint, not the IEA's.

As to the question of similar articles between the U of T Magazine and the *McGill Magazine*, we have never found it necessary to reprint any of their articles.

Denise Aralcho
Deputy Editor
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Place: Union Bldg. 107/108 TODAY Time: 10:30am-4:00pm

2) A Lecture and a slide show entitled: "The Israeli Occupation of Lebanon." by Chris George- Former American Friends Service Committee field worker in south Lebanon from Nov. 1982 to May 1984.

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EVENTS

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South African poet Dennis Brutus will read from his work at 14h00 in Leacock 232 and will speak with Cecil Abrahams at 19h00 on economic sanctions and the recent South African constitutional

change.
Strike Support Follow-Up Meeting Very important, all interested are welcome to attend. Union 413, 16h00.
PC McGill meeting Presenting Jean Charet, MP for Sherbrooke. Union 302, 16h30.
Auditions for the Players Theatre production of "Play" will be held today from 15h00 to 17h00 in the Blueroom. If you can't make it, call 271-3807.

McGill Hellenic Association

Dedication to the Student Uprising in the Polytechnical School of Athens against the Military Junta.

Film and Photo Exhibition

Friday, November 23
12:00-3:30 p.m.
Union 107-108

ALERT: NICARAGUA

In response to the saber-rattling of the American government and resultant increased tension between the U.S. and Nicaragua, an ad-hoc emergency committee of more than 60 Montreal organisations has been formed. The following actions have been planned and the McGill community is invited and encouraged to participate in them.

- TOOLS FOR PEACE:** last chance to help fill a boat of goods for Nicaragua. Especially needed: food (canned and dried goods) and medical supplies (gauze, syringes, vitamins, medications). Take donations to 1689 Visitation, back entrance until November 24.
- SOLIDARITY EVENING,** with eyewitness reports from Canadian observers of Nicaraguan elections. Music by Marie Claire Seguin and by Central and Latin American artists. Food, beer, dancing, etc. Daycare available. \$5.00, Saturday, Nov. 24, 8:00 pm. Polyvalente Jeanne Mance, 4240 Bordeaux (metro Papineau, bus 45N).
- VIGIL OUTSIDE U.S. CONSULATE,** Complex Desjardins (metro Place des Arts). Every Thursday from 6-8 pm and Saturday from 2-4 pm.
- CAMPAIGN TO PRESSURE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO:**
 - strongly and publicly oppose against recent and ongoing U.S. threats to Nicaraguan peace and sovereignty.
 - give active and firm support to the Contadora peace proposals and process.


McGill Central America Group

WRITE: Hon. Joe Clark
Minister of External Affairs
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OR CALL: the office of the P.M.
613-992-4211

OR SEND A TELEGRAM:
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For more information on the above and other activities (24-hr candlelight vigil outside U.S. consulate, leafletting in the metro, daycare project) call Pierre Ostiguy 731-0895 or Leslie Myers 276-4793.



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Project Ploughshares general meeting at 16h30 in Union 413.

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School of Social Work Film Series presents "Up Against the System" and "Mrs. Case", shown in Wilson Hall, Room 110, 13h00-14h00.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Thursday is women's day. Newcomers welcome. Union 425.

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FRIDAY

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Squat

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"We can't afford to do something where the community. Now that the Strathearn building is padlocked, the group has changed plans.

"We are not concentrating on the school building anymore," said Jean. The group will attempt squats in other locations.

ty is not involved, once public support is rallied we will start to make interventions (into public policy)," he said.

The support for the MCDH squatting has been increasing. "The movement is made up of two parts, people who squat and supporters who are willing

to help in any kind of way," said Jean.

While squatting at the Strathearn building the group received "offers of food and hospitality from people living around there," said Imrie.

The MCDH is also supported by the Regroupement

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FREE LECTURE: Learn how to utilize vast untapped areas of your mind; develop a super memory. Nov 7th, 8:15pm. Call for reservation. Dr. N. Schiff. 935-7755. 1538 Sherbrooke West N°. 710.

You can use the McGill Daily classifieds to rent your apartment, sell your old skis, say happy birthday to a friend, notify people of events... and they really work!

Research subjects needed for a McGill-RVH Immunology study. Three or four sessions ranging from 20 minutes to 1-1/2 hr. Volunteers will be paid \$40 upon completion. Please phone Martin at 392-4865 for further information.

Let us operate on you before your exams necessitate it! **MASH BASH** — Nov. 23rd, 8:00 pm. Featuring mixed anesthetics and Hawkeye Punch. Tickets \$2.50 at door.

No more studying! No more exams! Time for fun. Come and enjoy a wonderful week of skiing at Smugglers' Notch, January 1st to 6. call soon 581-3606.

Want to have a good time? Male or female!! Join McGill Cheerleaders! Contact us now for next semester, call 392-4754.

Party. Phi Delta Theta: 3rd annual open

Christmas party in conjunction with its 1984 Toy drive, Friday, Dec. 7. Admission \$2.00 or a toy. 8:00 pm the Red Door. 3647 University.

PGSS SAFETY COMMITTEE: Complaints about safety hazards in University?? Leave complaint, phone N°, name for Gracy, VP University Affairs, Thomson (Grad) House, 392-5899.

Commemorating Lebanon's Independence Day, McGill & Concordia Arab Student's Associations invite you to a Cultural exhibit,

Thursday, Nov. 22, Union 107. 10:30-4:00. Free Admission.

WHY stay out in the cold when you can party the night away at DETOUR 3935 University St. Happy Hour 10-11pm. Beer = 75¢. Sponsored by Labatt.

SUNDAY WORSHIP at 10:30am. St-Martha's-in-the-Basement, 3521 University. All welcome; brunch follows. Chris Ferguson or Paul Evans for more information — 392-5890.

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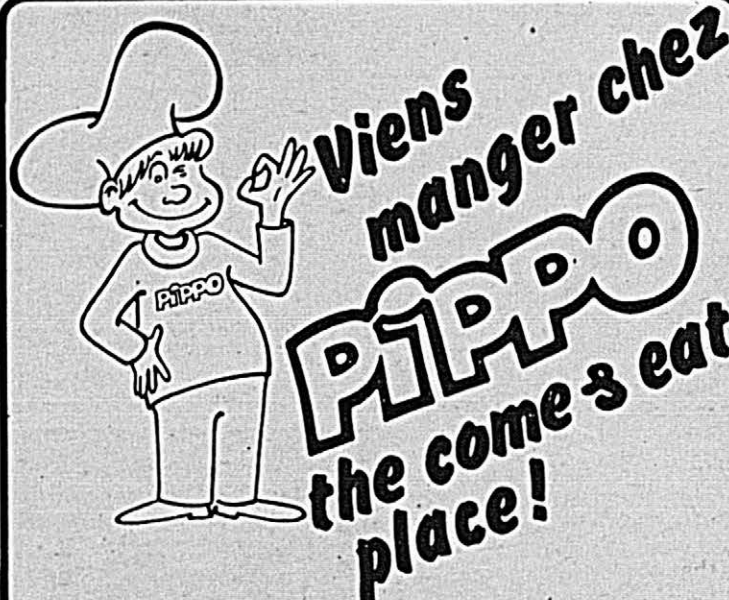
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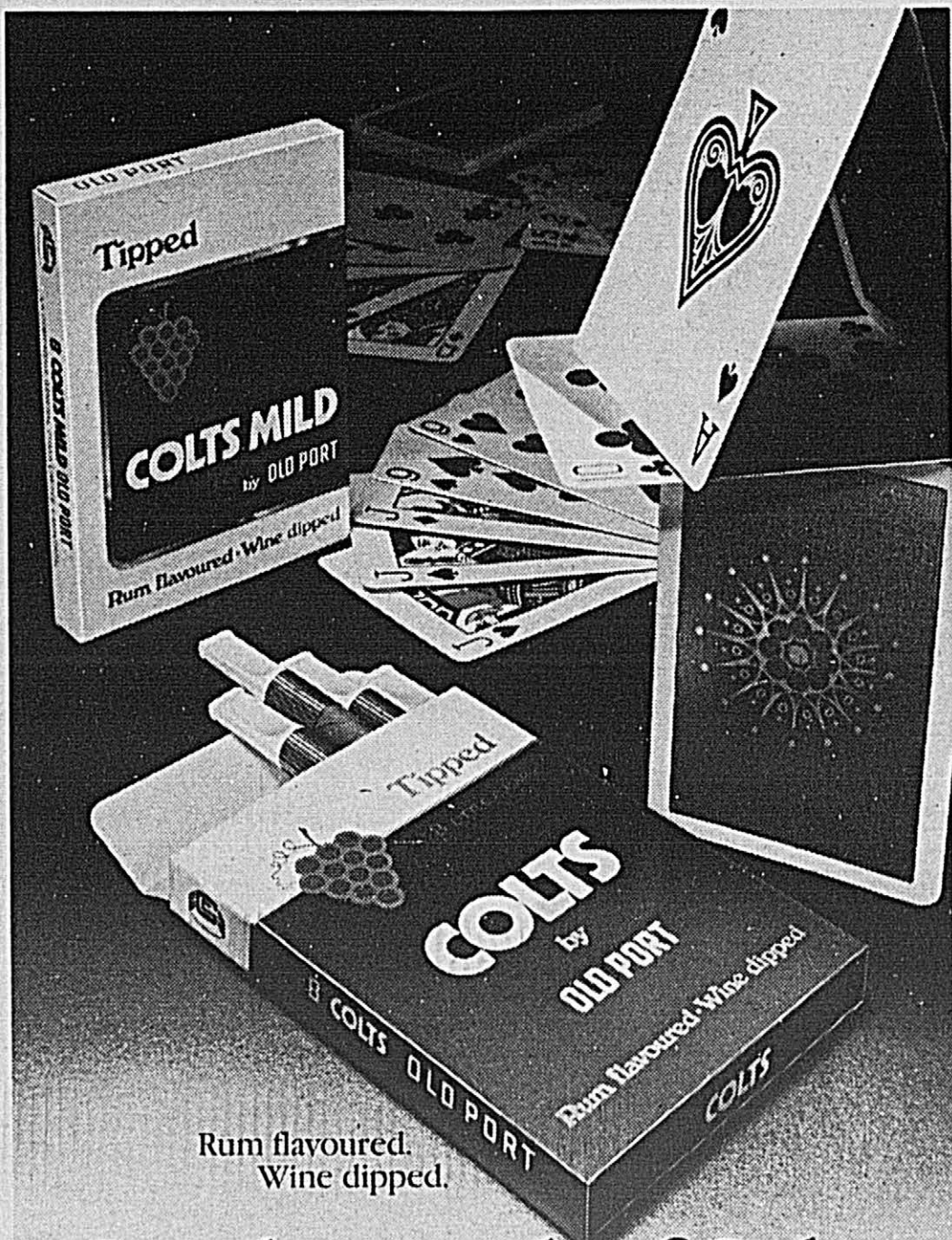


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McGill Players' Theatre

Nov 21-24 & Nov 27-Dec 1, 8:00 pm
3480 McTavish, tickets 4\$, 392-8989



Rum flavoured.
Wine dipped.

Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.